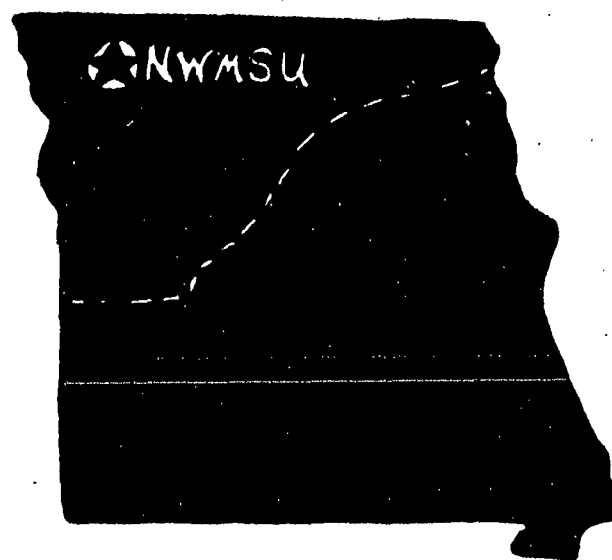


Northwest Missourian

Friday November 12, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 8 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468 10 cents



University workers replace this campus stop sign, which was downed by vandals last weekend. [Missourian Photo/Bob Beach]

Campus sidewalk graffiti worst ever

By Mary Sanchez

The new sidewalks being installed around campus have been the site of numerous graffiti by Northwest students.

"I've never seen graffiti that bad anywhere. It's just sheer vandalism," said Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development.

The cost of the concrete project is approximately 48 thousand dollars. Loch Sand is the company contracted to do the job.

Trying to stop the damage, Loch Sand workers watched the newly

cemented areas until early evening said Bush.

Monday night, campus security officers watched over 400 feet of fresh concrete. Bush said campus security will try to guard the areas until the project is dried.

However, Bush pointed out that while campus security is busy watching cement, it cannot fulfill its other duties.

Some of the damage has been erased by rubbing a stone over the etched

surfaces. However, this process only works where the graffiti is shallow and it breaks the seal on the concrete.

"The little initials around the edge don't matter so much, but where they've written huge letters in the cement does," said Robert Jobst, Loch Sand Supervisor.

Bigger damages cited by Bush were car and bicycle tire marks, footprints and chunks of cement dug out of almost dry concrete.

"A lot of people are upset to the point of outrage," Bush said.

"It's hard to look back on our work after it's been graffitied and be proud of it," Jobst said.

Jobst added that, in the twenty years he's worked with concrete, he's never seen this much damage done.

Major concerns to Bush are how the defaced sidewalks hurt the university's reputation and hazards created for the handicapped.

"Graffiti changes the surface texture so that ice collects more in some areas," Bush said.

"There's something about wet cement, people know it's going to be there forever," Jobst said.

Senate wants changes

The Northwest Missouri State University Student Senate is leading the Missouri Coalition Student Government Association (MCSGA) in an effort to repeal or modify the Hancock Amendment.

Linda Borgadalen, Student Senate president, said the coalition adopted five steps at the meeting last weekend which all the member schools will work on.

"Right now we're collecting information on other groups interested and the costs involved," Borgadalen said.

Any change in the amendment must be put on the ballot by a petition drive, said faculty advisor Dr. Richard Frucht. The petition would have to include five per cent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election and must come from six of the nine state Congressional districts.

A second goal of the coalition is to increase recruitment in the state for MCSGA members.

The MCSGA would also like to initiate student solidarity day in the spring when the Senate meets with legislature in Jefferson City, Borgadalen said.

The fourth part of the program is to keep track of all financial aid information in Missouri and will be handled mainly by Southwest Missouri State University.

Northwest senators will compile legislative information, such as the schedule of budget hearings for schools.

In other news, Keith Jackson said that when the steamlines are put into the new library and theater, the parking lot between Horace Mann and North Complex and the lot by the Armory will be removed.

Requirements to change

By Marnita Hein

In a recent meeting of the Blueprint Task Force, University President Dr. B.D. Owens suggested a restructuring program for the various departments and an updating of the general education requirements.

The primary reason for this action is to create a more well-rounded graduate, Owens said.

The University is facing a different set of goals for the future, said Bob Henry, Public Relations director.

"The committee felt that in line with the educational responsibility, the guidelines formulated for the current structure could be improved upon," Henry said.

The primary reason for the program is to study the general education requirements. Three new requirements would be added to the original ones.

The new programs would tie together the rationale and the true meaning of the general studies courses, Owens said.

The new courses would introduce the student to a more liberal arts and technological emphasis. "There would be a stronger feeling of self reliance for the chronic unemployment [facing many of the graduates across the country]," Owens said.

The restructuring plan would also enable the graduate to enjoy life with realistic expectations and to enjoy good cultural matters and good literature, Owens said.

One of the new courses required would involve an orientation class. This course would enable the incoming student to become familiar with the general studies core. It would provide an overview of the library and techniques for studying and writing papers. Students with remedial weaknesses would be involved in the class.

"Hopefully, this course would cut down on the attrition rate [dropout rate]," Owens said. This course would hopefully motivate students, he said.

The second tentative course that could be required would be a capstone program. It would be an attempt to correlate the current courses to the individual's major.

"Most people don't realize the close proximity between the classes offered at this University," Owens said.

The last requirement to be added would deal with some sort of technology [like computer science, etc.], Owens said.

Owens also mentioned the reorganization of the various departments. Some of the departments would be divided and others would be rearranged to better fit the needs of the changing job market.

An example given by Henry included the reorganizing of the college of communication. This division would include English/Composition, Foreign Language, Broadcasting, Journalism and possibly Computer Science.

This restructuring would organize the current programs in a more relevant fashion, Owens said.

"We already have the faculty and the necessary ingredients to this [restructuring]," Owens said. "We would draw on the entire faculty just as now but we would put an emphasis on it [specialization]," Owens said.

"This restructuring wouldn't directly affect the upperclassmen of the University," Owens said.

If the Board of Regents passed this program, it would possibly go into effect as soon as the end of the 1983 spring semester; however, this program is still in the discussion process, Owens said. "We'd welcome better ideas."



LCB claims that REO is number one; University officials claim that this is an example of vandalism and a disgrace to the campus. [Missouri Photo/Larry Franzen]

Card pulling begins Tuesday

By Mark L. Gardner

Card pulling for next semester's classes will begin Tues., Nov. 16, said Verlene Dougan, secretary at the registrar's office. Card pulling will be in the Union Ballroom from 8:30 to 3:30 Tuesday and Wednesday and 8:30 to 11:30 on Thursday. However, students have appointed times for pulling cards. These times are available with each student's advisement sheet which are available at the registrar's office until November 12.

There is also a pre-registration fee of \$25 that is required before the student will be allowed to pull cards. It

can be paid at the cashier's office from 8:30 to 2:30 until November 18.

New freshmen having last names beginning with the letter U, V, W, X, Y or Z will pull cards at 3:00 on Wednesday and those with last names beginning with the letters A through T will pull cards between 8:30 and 11:30 on Thursday.

Undergraduates may pull cards anytime after their appointed times but not before, while graduate students may pull cards anytime during the three day period, Dougan said.

Salaries published by faculty

By Mary Sanchez

Concerned Faculty, a newly formed interest group of Northwest faculty, has recently published its second newsletter for the 1982-83 school year.

The letter contained a full listing of all faculty and administration members' salaries for last year and this year. The lists are divided into full, associate and assistant professors, instructors, coaches and administration.

Richard Fulton, chairman of Concerned Faculty steering committee, said the group is worried about the process used to give salary raises.

"We wonder if inequities were solved or created," Fulton said.

According to Fulton and the newsletter, last year the formula for pay raises was to be \$1,500 for everyone across the board, plus rank adjustments of \$1,250 for full professors and \$750 for associate professors. One to \$500 could also be awarded for merit.

However, the newsletter asks "What did the administration do with the raise process?"

"Many of us aren't quite sure what criteria they used. A great many people got up to \$3,000 more over the \$500," Fulton said.

Another major concern of the group is that the Faculty Welfare

Committee, a committee of faculty senate, was never consulted by the administration on the salary changes.

Indeed, more open communication between the administration and faculty is a major goal of the Concerned Faculty.

Although the *Daily Forum* published some of the faculty's salary's last summer, their list was not complete.

Some facts compiled by the lists are \$668,858 being the total spent for faculty and non-ranked coaches. This figure is 44 percent of the one point five million given to salary raises.

Breaking this down further, the report stated an average raise of \$2,883 was given per faculty member.

Full professors got almost \$1,000 over this average while assistants received over \$500 less than this average.

A comment written after these statistics said, "Since there are few openings in the upper ranks, the program may well have created a relatively stagnant caste system with assistants frozen into a permanently lower paid rank."

Fulton said, "Concerned Faculty will lobby for a more specific and fair process."

Holiday less popular

By Debbie Eatock

"People pay less attention to Veteran's Day now than before," said Dr. Leon Miller, head of the graduate school at Northwest Missouri State University and speaker at this year's Veteran's Day observance.

The program will be on the courthouse lawn in front of the war memorial 11 a.m. Nov. 11. The Maryville High School band, a National Guard unit and the Northwest ROTC color guard will participate.

Veteran's Day began as an observance of the signing of the armistice with Germany, which ended World War I, said George Douglas in his book *The American Book of Days*.

The armistice was signed at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918. Many nations marked the anniversary the following year with parades, programs and moments of silence for the war dead.

In 1920, France removed a soldier from an unmarked grave and buried him underneath the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, with a perpetual flame burning over the tomb. In the same year, Great Britain buried an unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey near the tombs of English royalty.

The United States followed the example set by Germany and Great Britain, and in 1921 brought back from France the disinterred body of an unknown American soldier. The unknown American soldier was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia on Nov. 11.

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God," reads the inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

During the 1920s, the annual observance of the armistice became traditional, but it was not until 1938 that it was proclaimed a national holiday.

In 1954, President Eisenhower signed a bill changing Armistice Day to Veteran's Day to honor the men who had fought in all of the country's wars.

President Johnson moved Veteran's Day to the fourth Monday of every October, beginning in 1968, but this was opposed by the different veterans organizations.

In 1975, Congress authorized a return to the original date of Nov. 11, which took effect in 1978.

Unregistered men could lose eligibility for financial aid

By Eric Bullock

The U.S. Senate has proposed an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act which would make any draft age male ineligible for any assistance provided under Title IV of the Higher Education Act if that person has failed to register for the draft.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said in their recent newsletter that the proposal, which was made this summer, has recently been adopted by the Senate. If it is passed, the amendment would become effective July 1, 1983.

The amendment, called the Enforcement of Military Selective Service Act, states that the Secretary of Education shall verify with the Director of the Selective Services Commission each person's certification and that anyone who has not registered must be notified by the Education Department that they are not eligible. If the person, within 30 days following the notification, provides material to the Secretary of Educa-

tion proving that they have complied with the registration requirement, the student is eligible for Title IV Aid.

The federal government has attempted to prosecute young men who refused to register for the draft. Many have been indicted and three have been convicted. However, the government has been accused of

selectively prosecuting only those who vocally oppose draft registration. This has been used as a defense by men facing prosecution for failing to register.

The Senate amendment proposal is a new form of punishment that would affect all male students who refuse to register and could not be called selective.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators said that there could be difficulties with paperwork in enforcing the amendment because the Education Department does not have a complete file of all Title IV recipients. However, the bureaucratic details for the amendment have not yet been worked out.

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Campus Briefs

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Seniors to see campus

Senior Day, a day for visiting high school seniors, will be Nov. 13 on the Northwest campus, said Steve Hall, assistant director of admissions.

The day begins with registration from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Union. From 9 a.m. until noon, the academic departments and the more than 100 student organizations will be represented in the ballroom, the Spanish Den and the Bearcat Den. Lunch will then be served, and then the Bearcats will close their 1982 football season against Morningside College.

That evening at 7:30 p.m., entertainment will be provided by "Northwest Celebration," magician and escape artist Charlie Myrick, the Northwest Jazz Band, and a one-act play will be presented by members of the drama department.

The day concludes with a Senior Day Dance in the Ballroom.

Cast chosen for play

Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented November 19-21 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on November 19 and 20 and at 2 p.m. for the last show.

The seven member cast consists of Roger Stricker as Charles Condomine, Maria Jackson as Ruth Condomine, Linda Jones as Elvira, Gloria Mason as Madame Arcati, Charles Duer as Dr. Bradman, Jane Sinn as Mrs. Bradman and Tish Hoover as Edith.

"Blithe Spirit" is about a man with two wives, one who is alive and another who returns as a ghost. The play is set in the 1940's with the characters having British accents.

"Blithe Spirit is a high farce and a blend of wit and situational comedy. Coward is one of the most creative and prolific playwrights of the 20th century and this is his lightest work," said Dr. Charles Schultz, chairman of the theatre department and director of this production.

Stop smoking drive comes to Northwest

Every year millions of people participate in the American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout and the students of Northwest are no exception.

This year the Great American Smokeout will celebrate its sixth anniversary on November 18. During last year's Smokeout, three out of 10 cigarette smokers either cut down or cut out smoking for the day.

For more information or to pledge not to smoke on November 18, contact Carolyn Radicia or Jacquie Zuerlein at extension 1452, Perrin Hall.

Book edited by Hanks

Nancy Hanks, assistant professor of education, has edited a resource handbook, "Learning Through Dramatics: Ideas for Teachers and Librarians," which was released in September by the Oryx Press.

Hanks says the resource handbook shows the aspects and techniques of using dramatization in seven areas of both elementary and secondary instruction. She says the articles present practical applications of creative dramatics in many curriculum areas.

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NOV. 18

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1982 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 13 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 17

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Tuesday..... Monday, December 13, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101, 102 and 306..... 7:00 p.m.

2:00 Monday..... Tuesday, December 14, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102..... 7:00 p.m.

1:00 Tuesday..... Wednesday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102..... 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.
History 155..... 7:00 p.m.

Chemistry 113 and 115..... Thursday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday..... 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday..... 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday..... 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101 and 102..... 7:00 p.m.

10:00 Tuesday..... Friday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday..... 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday..... 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday..... 3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Accounting 101 and 102 and 306..... | December 13, 7:00 p.m. |
| Biology 102..... | December 14, 7:00 p.m. |
| Political Science 102..... | December 15, 10:00 a.m. |
| History 155..... | December 15, 7:00 p.m. |
| Chem 113 and 115..... | December 16, 7:30 a.m. |
| Speech 101-102..... | December 16, 7:00 p.m. |

Monthly Magazine

NOV. 13
Senior Day - Charlie Myrick, escape artist 7:45 - 8:30 in the Spanish Den.

Nov. 11, 12, 13
University Cinema will present Annie.

Nov. 13
Senior Day

NOV. 18
Tom DeLuca, magician.

Nov. 18, 19, 20
University Cinema will present Rocky III.

Nov. 19, 20, 21
Blithe Spirit presented at Charles Johnson Theater.

Nov. 23
Thanksgiving break begins.

Nov. 29
Thanksgiving break ends.

Delta Sigma Phi
welcomes member
chapters from Morningside, ISU, UNL and the Peru State colony.

Drug arrests still a problem

Drug abuse on campus is still a problem at Northwest Missouri State University. Phil Hayes, dean of students, estimates that there have been eight to 10 arrests for possession this semester.

"That might be a little down from last year," Hayes said. "But it would be an insignificant drop."

The policy toward drug possession at Northwest has been to notify Maryville Public Safety and let them take care of arrests and prosecution. Afterwards, both the dormitory staff and Campus Safety make a report to the dean of students. If a campus resident is charged with possession of drugs, he or she is not only faced with prosecution from the state but from the University as well.

"Such cases go before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee," Hayes said. "If found guilty, a first offense usually gets strict campus probation. A second offense would usually call for a stricter decision, possibly some form of temporary suspension from the University."

Most drug arrests on campus have been for marijuana. Because of its distinct odor, it is much more easily discovered by staff than other drugs.

"I don't think there has been an arrest for harder drugs at Northwest for five years," Hayes said.

Campus Safety Director Jill Harrington said that the number of calls they had received for drugs was down this year.

"We are plagued more with alcohol," she said.

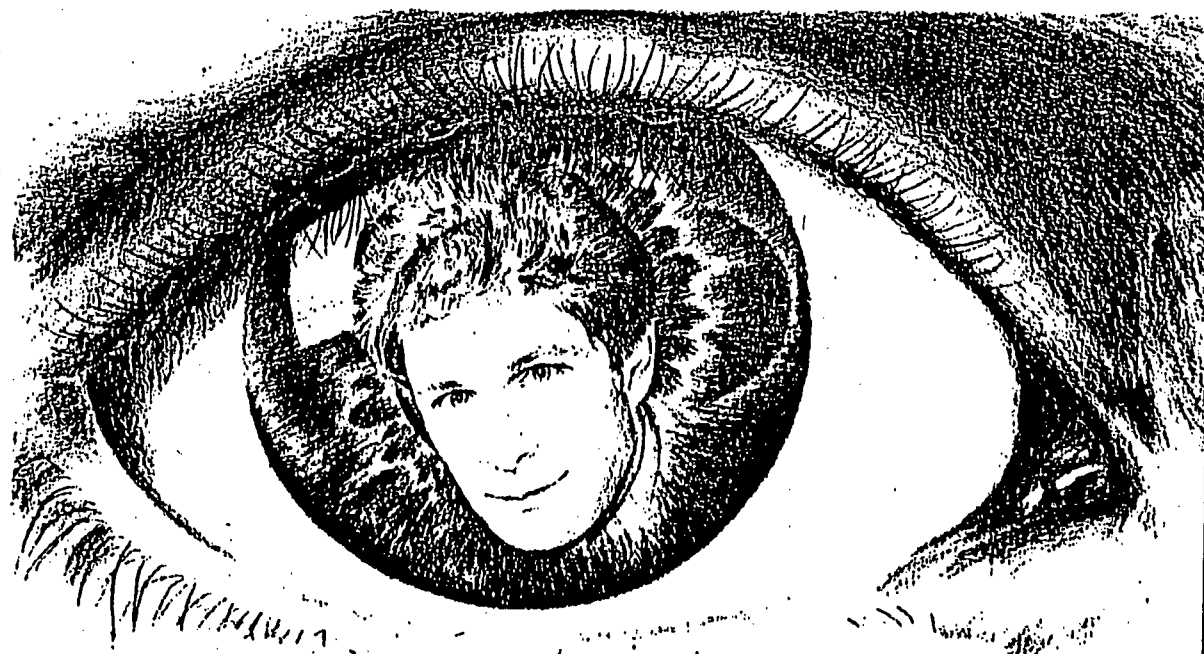
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Tom DeLuca

Mentalist, Comedian and

Hypnotist



Nov. 18 8 p.m. Spanish Den

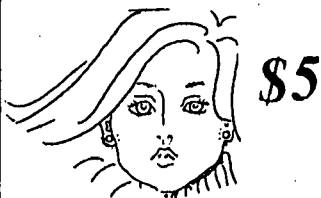
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Letters to the Editor

Missourian criticized

Dear Editor:

Participation in Homecoming was great this year, particularly from the residence halls. Not since we can remember have the residence halls put forth such an effort to display spirit during Homecoming.

This is not to downplay the efforts of the Greek organizations. Their floats, housedecs, skits and so on were well done - and well publicized.

One of our primary goals is to establish hall unity through student involvement. One of the best incentives to students is recognition for their efforts in which the media plays an important role. We were very disappointed in the coverage of Homecoming from the vantage point of the residence halls. Nowhere in the last issue of the Northwest Missourian was there any mention of the eight entries in the independent housedec division. The article "Homecoming Winners" could probably have just as easily been entitled

"Cheerleaders and Fraternities Participate in Variety Show." Again, the skits done by the sororities and Franks were neglected. In our opinion, the Daily Forum summarized Homecoming in one article better than the Missourian did in one entire issue. Certainly there exists somewhere, a law, doctrine or just good journalism practice concerning equal time and coverage.

Nonetheless, Homecoming '82 is past and to those unheralded winners, CONGRATULATIONS on a fine effort and your tremendous enthusiasm. Your efforts didn't go unnoticed by us.

Tim Gach
Tim Crowley
Gary Keenan
Keith Jackson

Graffiti defended

Dear Agitated,

While you obviously take out your frustrations on polysyllabic periphrasies, we degenerate, not "pestiferous miscreants," have taken our frustrations to the cement. Speaking for myself, I'm inebriated by the exuberance of your verbosity.

Big words however, are not enough to quell my need for identity. Scrawling in wet cement gives me pleasure just as using big words gives you pleasure. If it weren't for us degenerate, who would amuse our parents and friends as they stroll through the modern sculptured pieces

of discarded cement and mud-ridden pathways? Cement scrawling is an American tradition. If it's good enough for Hollywood, then it's surely good enough for NWMSU. Besides, if there were no degenerates, there would be no status quo. Perhaps you should contemplate the obliquity of the ecliptic before you undermine the societal balance.

Degenerately yours,
Gina Baer
221 Richardson

Scars inflicted on campus

Dear Editor:

TWC, RK, TBETB, MJM, NUMB-NUTS, Tom Petty, Ham-bone, '86, Mark Beggs, Sam, Gary Roberts, Phil Kim, Shadow, Donna Mikes '85, Biged, Jeff, Matt, Red Kim (69-BJ), Ronald (14), Karen Clark, Michele '82, Go Big Red, Major Craig '84, Winky, RR CU, Wanda Ruth, NY-FR, PITTELL Julia, Jeff Reging, Scotty-Lisa, Shallwater 82, I love Scott Rags '83, REO No. 1, K. Epping '82-83, Pelli Mike, "Franks was here," Teresa Jimmers, BW, SB, Kent Norma, Delta Sigma Phi, Frank, The Scoper, Franks, Linda D Steve B., Dave '82, Wendall Lawdog III, Class of '82, Randy Karen, ME, Juich Blomks 1982, GRR, Diane, Larry, Roy "AKL," "heads," Ben Laura, Darrell Trina, Tony (15), 74, SS, Todd, 77, 74, Daryl Trina, JH 56, Shelly S., Mike 27, Lisa S. Tony, BB TJ, Delta Zeta, TKE's, TC ZB, "I am sure," Fox '82, I love TKE's and Delta Zeta, "BG," Michael Shsh, Fox, Janie '82, Shari, JJR '82, Janee, JL GC, Fox '82, Gramps, Trepp, Pam, Mike M., Sherri R., Rags '82, Tim.

This is an open letter to the above named individuals and members of organizations, who, because of their lack of maturity or sense of responsibility have inflicted an embarrassing and humiliating scar on the campus of Northwest Missouri State University. The University has been fortunate to have been appropriated monies to improve its facilities, in this case, sidewalks, and provide access for handicapped by means of improved sidewalks and ramps. Those individuals listed above, through their hostile, disrespectful actions, have now in some places threatened the safety of those handicapped students who traverse our campus in wheelchairs or crutches. This travesty is against hundreds of elderly people who use canes to assist them in walking.

Despite the fact that the contractor had retained people to remain with the concrete until it had hardened, in some cases names were chiseled and picked as many as three days after the cement was laid.

In those moments of carelessness, did these individuals think of their fellow man--those who are less fortunate and suffer a handicap--when they so blatantly scarred our campus? Did these individuals in their insatiable desire to carve their names and initials, stop to realize the impact this will have when 55 Missouri Representatives and Senators will be visiting our campus late this month? Did these people consider what negative impact that this will undoubtedly have in assisting President Owens in securing appropriations for our campus? Is this the way our campus has chosen to express its long-term appreciation to the taxpayers and legislators for providing us with a \$13.8 million dollar fire and emergency recovery monies three years ago?

If these tragic instances are not enough, each student who carved his/her name into concrete receives from the State of Missouri a scholarship for \$2,700 whether he or she receives financial aid or not. As our president has pointed out so many times, students only pay approximately 21 percent of their total education at Northwest Missouri State University. This graffiti shows a complete lack of appreciation.

I am asking Student Senate, Inter-Residence Hall Council and Student Union Board to publicly denounce these actions and to publicly reprimand the individuals who betrayed their University by insulting the safety, intelligence and aesthetic values of their fellow students.

Robert E. Bush
Vice President for
Environmental Development

Graffiti causes problems

For the past several weeks Northwest Missouri State University has obviously been undergoing a drastic amount of repair and construction on its sidewalks. This work has meant some inconveniences for both students and faculty, but this can only be expected in any such construction endeavor.

Perhaps the biggest problem that has arisen from the sidewalk pouring is the innumerable marks of graffiti that students have scrawled on the wet concrete. While concrete writing may be an outlet for students to show their creativity, newly-poured sidewalks on a college campus are hardly the place to display such artistic ability.

Surely college students are intelligent enough to find other ways of expressing their inner feelings. Take, for example, these two concrete scribbles; "Darrell and Trina" and "Daryl and Trina." Obviously, one of the two parties involved was unsure of all the facts before they placed their fingers to the cement. In any case, do these two scrawlers feel that their relationship is strong enough to outlast the sidewalk they scarred, and do the other students and faculty members at Northwest now, or in the years to come, really care?

A few students, because of their obvious lack of maturity, have marked a much-needed part of Northwest's campus and caused a considerable amount of embarrassment to be inflicted upon the rest of the students and faculty. Hopefully, as more sidewalks are poured, students will stop and consider the overall consequences of their act before stopping to scratch their thoughts for the moment on the wet cement.

Stroller: Dorm pranks offend Stroller

It was war! The declaration had been made by the assembled residents and the entire floor was divided into several armed camps. Acts of terrorism had gotten out of hand and now practical jokes were pulled on combatants and innocent bystanders alike.

Of course Your Man wanted to remain neutral in the prankster war. But when he opened his door one morning and twenty gallons of ice water poured in, he realized that the floor must be made safe for democracy.

"The scoundrels," stormed Your Hero. "What have I done to deserve this?"

"You sent them an onion pizza and filled their slippers with oatmeal," replied Roomie as he put paper towels on the floor.

"Well, yeah," said Your Man, "but this is out of hand; this means war!"

That night the Campus Carouser armed himself with a can of shaving cream and began to patrol the halls. Spying an innocent looking door, he began to scrawl nasty things about the genetic background of the room's occupants.

Suddenly the door flew open and a bucket of water collided with Your Hero's body. "Sortie" cried the enemy and went into full pursuit of Your Man, snapping towels and spraying shaving cream.

Beating a hasty retreat, Your Man passed Roomie who was wedging pennies into the door jam of someone else's room.

"Help me, Roomie, my life is in danger!"

"Do I know you?" asked Roomie innocently.

Only through great feats of speed was Your Hero able to escape and barricade himself in his room. That was the first battle and the war was not going well. But his determination was renewed when he found peanut butter in his socks the next morning.

Only through great feats of speed was Your Hero able to escape and barricade himself in his room. That was the first battle and the war was not going well. But his determination was renewed when he found peanut butter in his socks the next morning. Acting swiftly to retaliate, Your Man quickly walked to the shower where the villain he suspected was enjoying a steamy hot shower. Great billows of steam rolled out of the shower as Your Hero stalked his victim.

It only took a second to flush all of the urinals at once. The water pipes seemed to pause for a moment and a blood curdling scream erupted from the shower.

"Yeeow! That's cold!"
"Revenge is sweet," cried Your Man and he scurried like a rat to his hovel.

That evening Your Hero expected retaliation. With great care, he searched his room. There was no peanut butter in his socks, no tacks in his shoes, no chicken heads in his underwear, he wasn't short sheeted and there wasn't a dead animal in his closet. With a sigh of relief, Your Man declared the hovel safe for habitation.

Well, time to take a shower, thought Our Hero as he donned his robe and grabbed a towel and toothbrush and headed for the shower.

Standing before the sink, Your

Man took the cap off his toothpaste and squeezed. "Ughh! what is that hideous black thing in my Crest?" shouted Your Man in disgust. With closer inspection he decided it was a raisin. As he continued to squeeze, mushy black things continued to pop out of the tube.

Your Man decided to skip brushing his teeth and just take a shower. Your Hero was cautious. As he lathered up, he kept his ears open for the sound of a flushing toilet. But the shower and shampoo was completed without mishap and Your Man smugly reached for his towel. That's funny, he was certain he had left it on the hook. Suddenly Your Man noticed that his robe was missing too.

Dripping and cold, he searched the bathroom but could find nothing to cover himself with. Someone had emptied the paper towel dispenser and even taken all the rolls of toilet paper.

Peeking outside, Your Hero saw the halls filled with pretty girls talking with their boyfriends. Your Man had never seen so many girls on the floor before.

"Oh well, I guess I'll just have to wait till the hall clears," Your Man said to himself. "Guess I'll have a seat." It was then that Your Man found that somebody had poured molasses on the toilet seat.

It was well past midnight by the time Your Hero could traverse the hall unobserved. With toothbrush in hand, he made a mad dash to his room, threw open the door and leaped inside. Roomie had picked a fine time to invite his girl friend over.

After the chaos had died down, Your Man noticed his towel and robe on the bed. "Where did you get these?" he asked angrily.

"Oh, the guy from down the hall brought them in about an hour ago," Roomie said. "Would you kindly suppress your exhibitionist tendencies when I invite lovely girls over to molest."

"It's a bum rap!" said Your Man dejectedly, but he knew the futility of argument. He must get revenge on his own, and this time it must be totally evil and complete. It was a prank to the death.

In the small hours of the morning, Your Hero silently crept from his room. In his arsenal, he carried shaving cream, pork liver, paper sacks, super glue, a homemade flame thrower and a wombat. But he had only gotten halfway down the hall when the enemy entered the hall with a plastic bag full of feathers, a vacuum cleaner and a carp. Both soldiers of misfortune froze as they spied each other.

Suddenly a door flew open and a spotlight trained on both Stroller and his nemesis. It was the floor RA, Buzz (Musolini) Junker.

"I have tolerated this long enough," Buzz said with cold emphasis. "I hereby declare an armistice and the first guy to break it will suffer a room inspection and I promise that I will be thorough."

That was revenge for Your Man. As sweet as revenge is, he treasures his privacy more. Knowing that now he would have to find other ways to relieve his frustrations, he went back to the hovel and kicked his roommate.

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian November 12, 1982.....4

Winter athletes take precautions

Waylon and Willie on 'WWII'

By Mark L. Gardner

Finally! Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson are together again. Ever since their triple platinum *Waylon and Willie* in 1978, these two giants of progressive country music have been pursuing their own separate careers. But now, after a four year wait, country music fans will be well pleased to hear them harmonizing once again on *WWII*.

Just as their first duet album was a breath of fresh air to country music in 1978, so is *WWII*. It's nice to know that progressive country hasn't stagnated, that it's still evolving. And, as witnessed by this album, so are Waylon and Willie.

In fact, if you are *Good Hearted Woman* or *Mamas, Don't Let Your*

Babies Grow up to be Cowboys, then buy one of their old albums. But if you want a new sound, then this is it.

The best example of this is *(Sittin' on) The Dock of the Bay*, which has recently been released as a single. This is possibly the best cut on the album, not because it's the old Otis Redding hit, but because Waylon and Willie successfully adapt it to their unique style of music. It's almost as if it were written especially for them.

The same thing can be said about *The Year That Clayton Delaney Died*. Although a big hit for Tom T. Hall a few years back, Waylon and Willie give it a fresh, new sound.

There is only one slight drawback about this album. And that is that Willie Nelson isn't on more of the cuts. Willie is heard on only five of the 11 cuts, all of which are duets

with Waylon, while Waylon is heard on every cut, with six being solos. Of course, this is RCA Records, the company that Waylon is signed with (Willie is signed with Columbia). I guess they figured that Waylon should get more of the spotlight.

But this isn't anything critical, the solos by Waylon are excellent. The *Teddy Bear Song* and *The Old Mother's Locket Trick* are a couple of the best I've heard him do in a couple of years. The important thing is this: Waylon and Willie are back, good as ever! Their fans will love *WWII*.

Other selections include *Mr. Shuck and Jive*, *Roman Candles*, *Lady in the Harbor*, *May I Borrow Some Sugar From You*, *Last Cowboy Song*, *Heroes* and *Write Your Own Songs*.

By Eric Bullock

Winter is just around the corner and athletes may find that they must make clothing adjustments to keep exercising through the winter. To prevent winter hazards like frost bite and low body temperature (hypothermia), there are a few rules to follow when exercising outdoors.

Keep extremities covered. The *Runner* magazine said in the 1982 January issue that the fingers, toes and ears are the most sensitive areas of the body to cold. It is important to keep these areas covered when out in the cold since this is where frostbite usually occurs.

Keep a covering on the head. Because the blood vessels on the surface of the head constrict less efficiently, there is more loss of heat there than any other part of the body. Always wear a cap and perhaps a hood also to protect the neck.

Wear layers of clothing to keep the rest of the body warm. This traps air in the garments which acts as insula-

tion. The outer layers of clothing should be of material that protects from the wind; nylon or tightly woven wool makes a good outer layer. The inner layers should be made of fabrics that insulate and draw sweat away from the skin. Loose woven nylon or polyester are best for this. Cotton fibers don't work well for either inner or outer layers. As an outer layer, it conducts heat away from the body when it gets damp. As an inner-layer, it will hold sweat against the skin. As the weather gets colder, just add more layers to keep warm.

When dressing for the cold, remember that while exercising, body heat will be produced. Overdressing may result in being drenched with sweat before halfway through the workout. When first stepping outside, one should have just enough clothes on to feel chilly but not cold. During the workout, body heat will be generated and the body will stay warm.

Many things can be done to protect the face from the wind and cold. A simple old-fashioned scarf worn over the face works to keep the face warm but can send moist breath up into the eyes where icicles form on lashes. Special masks can be bought in sporting goods stores that protect the face but let in breath. Another thing to do is to smear a thin layer of petroleum jelly on the exposed areas of the face. This keeps the skin warm and protects it from getting dried out and it wipes off easily when the workout is finished.

Running into the wind is a good way to start the workout. Plan simple out and back courses. When the halfway mark is reached, the runner can turn around using the wind to push him home. On very cold days, this is a good plan to follow because the wind chill is much worse running into the wind than running with it.

Chinese language offered in spring

By Helen Leeper

A beginning study of the Chinese language will be offered for the spring semester, said Dr. Bradley Geisert, professor of humanities at Northwest.

Geisert said that this is the first time the course has been offered at Northwest as a part of the curriculum.

"I'm really excited that I can tell people about it," he said. "Last year we kind of had an 'underground' course in Chinese with only about six people in the class."

The course will deal with Mandarin Chinese, now the official language in Taiwan. "The movement to develop it as a national language and put it in the school systems only started around the 1920s, so it's most familiar to Chinese around the ages of 35 to 40 and under," Geisert said. "The older Chinese have had to learn it essentially as a second language. They have such a heavy accent, and they're really speaking a different language," he said.

Geisert said that acquiring skill in spoken Chinese is not difficult, and possibly even easier than spoken French.

"Learning Chinese completely and well takes a lot of time and effort, but a spoken skill isn't all that hard," Geisert said. "Chinese grammar is very straight-forward. There is no tense or gender, no articles, no conjugation of verbs. In some respects, it is even like English," he said.

He added that Chinese is a tonal language based on four distinct tones. Each of the tones can give what may sound like the same word a different meaning.

A system of romanization, that is, letter spellings of words, will be used to teach correct pronunciations. Geisert said that later characters will be picked up so students can learn to read in Chinese.

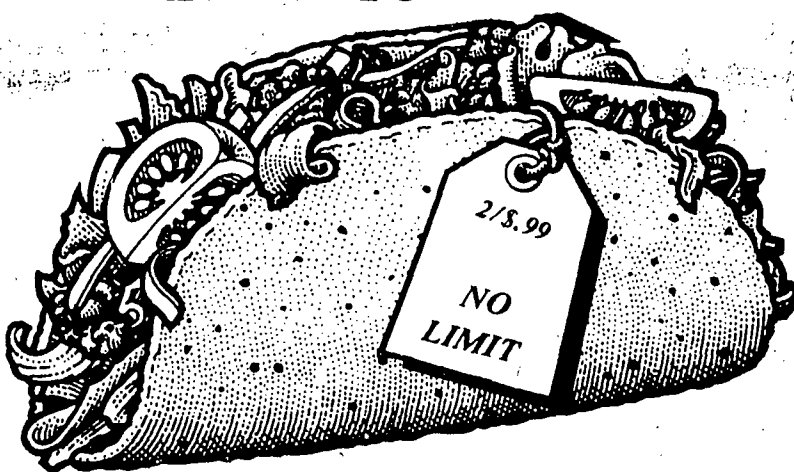
"I chose to teach Chinese because it is so intrinsically interesting and so different than any of the languages we are traditionally drilled in," Geisert said. "I've had years of French, but my interest in this pulled me along. You could really lose your life in learning about it."

The course will be offered at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and will serve as three hours worth of credit.

Geisert said the late time slot was chosen to avoid conflict with other classes and to pick up truly interested students.

He also said the class may use tapes and have a Chinese teaching assistant.

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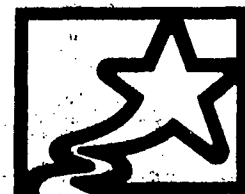
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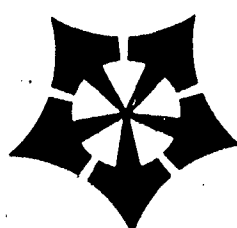
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Foreign students see America as dream

By Marcia Matt

Most out-of-town students dream of long weekends and their chance to go home for a visit. Foreign students are perhaps the only ones who don't look forward to such weekends, said Bill Dizney, head of Student Special Services Department.

Dizney, who works with the Northwest Missouri State University International Students and the English as a Second Language Program, said that the 250 to 275 foreign students on campus choose to study in the United States because they dream of America as being the ultimate in education.

"In most foreign countries, people can advance more rapidly in their careers if they hold a degree from a U.S. college," he said.

Because of this, the families of many foreign students are willing to send their students to the U.S. and pay for their education here.

"Although some students are involved with student exchange programs, most foreign students are family financed," Dizney said.

If a student needs to earn extra money, immigration laws only allow him to work regular hours on campus, Dizney said.

"He must, however, find his own job. We don't find one for him," he said.

A student may only work off-campus if he receives permission from immigration officials. Such permission is granted if a student can prove sufficient need for the finances or if he plans to use his job as practical training.

Dizney describes practical training as being one year of employment in the U.S. following the completion of degree work. After that year, the student must either apply for graduate study education or return to his homeland.

The foreign students at Northwest represent a variety of homelands, Dizney said.

"Until a few years ago, most of our foreign students came from Africa or Iran," he said. "We now have several European and South American students to balance things out."

Northwest is attractive to foreign students because of its good program reputation and relatively small size.

"Northwest's size is not as overwhelming as some other universities," Dizney said.

Foreign students learn of various U.S. colleges and universities by word-of-mouth from other students, he said. Their friends may often advise them against big schools located in large cities because so many colleges have similar course requirements for undergraduate degrees.

Here at Northwest, it is the business department which provides the most attractive programs to international students, Dizney said.

"Math is almost like an international language and they (the foreign students) often find this easier to deal with," he said.

In order to study in the U.S., an international student, not involved in the English as a Second Language Program, must be skilled well enough

in the English language to score a 500 or above on the TOEFL Standard English Test (a score of at least 550 is required for graduate students), Dizney said.

"Such a program isn't foolproof, however," he added. "Some students arrive with very little English skills and may consequently face problems with their coursework."

Foreign students also face social and cultural problems, Dizney said.

"They must adjust to a completely new way of life," he said. "But most international students on campus like it very much and feel that they are well treated. The Northwest students and the people in town aren't doing a bad job," Dizney said.

Bandorama takes place

By Marcia Matt

The home season for the Bearcat football team will end Nov. 13, but the Bearcat Marching Band will continue to practice until Nov. 18 when they present the fourth annual Northwest Missouri State University Bandorama.

The Bandorama will be the group's only indoor concert, explained band secretary Marcia Hoyt.

"If someone didn't make it to any of the home games, this will be a good chance to see the band," she said.

The concert will include not only the 75 piece band itself, but also the 12 Bearcat Steppers, 15 flag girls and baton twirler Lori McLamore.

The marching band will be directed by drum major Jeff Lean, Hoyt said. He is a sophomore music major at Northwest and was selected by audition last spring for the position.

Although the band will be seated while performing, the Steppers, flag girls and twirler will perform their field routines.

"It will be easier (for the audience) to hear our charts inside and without marching, but the flags and Steppers can't perform standing still," she added.

This will be the third year for the Bandorama and we hope for as good a turnout as we've had in the past, a turnout as we've had in the past, Whitlow.

Along with the Northwest student body, several area high school marching bands have also been invited to attend the show.

"This will give them the opportunity to hear and see our charts, meet us and learn about our program," she said.

We hope to use it for recruiting purposes to attract more students to the Northwest Music Department.

Numbers to be performed include "Eye of the Tiger," "Sabre Dance," "Mirrada" and a "George Gershwin Medley."

Music department students attending the Bandorama may receive recital credit for doing so, Hoyt concluded.

Bearcat Steppers include Janet Beattie, Kelly Drake, Christi Gilbert, Sherry Kennell, Monica Lee, Nancy Martin, Robin Pierpoint, Vania Pope, Jill Protzman, Deena Roush and Jane Searcy.

Flag girls are Becky Barnard, Shirley Barnett, Susie Cochran, Lori Farrell, Traci Heater, Malinda Higginbotham, Jill Lytten, Susan McCunn, Cynthia Rae Mulkey, Gina Plymell, Susan Reiter, Cretia Rowlette, Lisa Siemsen, Tammy Thompson, April Treese and Ann Whitlow.



Polish exchange student Wojtek Kotas said he finds watching people interesting to learn about life in the U.S.

Kotas uses observation study tool

By Marcia Matt

Most people don't think of themselves as being study tools, but the actions of people at Northwest are often learning tools for Wojtek Kotas, an exchange student from Krakow, Poland.

Kotas says he likes to watch people because their actions teach him a great deal about the U.S. way of life.

Kotas arrived in the states three weeks ago to begin four years of study as an English major. Although the educational system in Poland is

good, there isn't a better place to study English than in an English speaking country, he said.

"I'm not really sure what I want to do after school. I'm just taking it day by day," Kotas said.

Before coming to Northwest, Kotas studied for two years in Great Britain.

Although he watches and studies actions and has met many people, Kotas says that he hasn't been at Northwest long enough yet to begin any close friendships. He has, however, been here long enough to

make some observations about U.S. lifestyles in general.

"The only impressions I had developed before arriving here came from television. So, once I got here, I really noticed things," Kotas explained.

Because of high gasoline prices in Poland, people don't drive vehicles as much as here, and since prices are very comparable, there is no need to shop around for bargains, he said.

After four years of undergraduate work, Kotas hopes to apply for graduate study here at Northwest.

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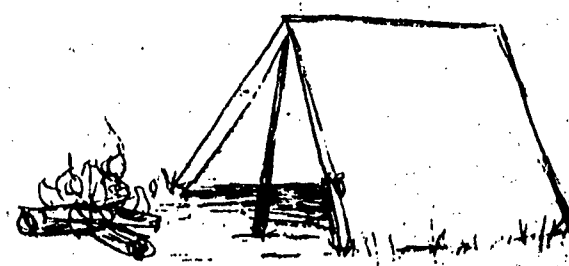
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A new era begins for women's basketball

By Ken Gammell

The Northwest Missouri State University women's basketball team will begin the 1982 season with a change in classification, moving from AIAW Division I to NCAA Division II and from AIAW Regional VI independence status to MIAA membership.

Other schools making the change along with the Bearkittens are Central Missouri, Missouri-St. Louis, Missouri-Rolla, Northeast Missouri, Southeast Missouri and Lincoln.

Coach Wayne Winstead begins his fourth year with eight returning letter-winners from last year's team that went 16-13 and finished in

fourth place in the AIAW Regional VI North sub-regional.

Winstead will have to make up for the loss of graduated Jodi Giles, who finished her career at Northwest with 1,189 points and 702 rebounds. To make up for the loss of Giles, Winstead will be counting on 6' 0"

Betty Olsen, who averaged 8.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last year; 5' 11" Mary Wiebe, who averaged 10.2 points and 5.1 rebounds per game; and 5' 9" Marls Sapp, who averaged 10.1 points and 3.1 re-

bounds per game. All three experienced nagging injuries last year but appear ready to go at full speed right now.

In the back court, Winstead will be relying on 5' 9" senior point guard Monica Booth, who averaged 10.8 points and 2.9 rebounds in 1981-82. Booth also had 166 assists last year, which was the second highest total in the school's history. She also led the team in steals with 66, blocked shots with seven and in free throw percentage at .746. Also in the back court will be 5' 9" wing guard Diane Kloeewer, who was the team's second leading scorer last season with 12.9

points and 7.1 rebounds per game. Junior Julie Gloor will also add experience to Winstead's roundballers. Gloor played in all 29 games last year, starting eight, while averaging 3.9 points and 3.3 rebounds per game.

Coach Winstead also has a talented group of freshmen. Holly Benton averaged 39.9 points per game at Malvern High School, Kim Scaman averaged 26.5 points per game and 17.2 rebounds at Rock Port High School, Christy Heldenbrand averaged 19.7 points and 8.0 rebounds at Winston High School, Allison Cole averaged 17.3 points and 9.2 re-

bounds at North Kansas City High School. Nancy Brandt averaged 16.3 points and 13.7 rebounds at Fairfax High School. Debbie Morris averaged 15.5 points and 8.0 rebounds at North Bend High School last year, and Karen Logullo averaged 19 points and 6.0 rebounds at Centralia High School in Illinois last year.

"We've been really happy with the way practice is going," Winstead said. "The veterans are doing well and the new recruits are doing everything we expected them to. We

Winstead added that the move to NCAA Division II play wouldn't create major changes. "We have played a lot of major universities in the past, and we may miss this, though we've kept some Division I schools on our schedule," Winstead said. "We don't think our competition will be any less. The competition in all divisions is leveling out. The longer a university has a women's program, the stronger it will get. A lot of schools are now catching up."

The fourth year 'Kitten coach also has a pleasant outlook for conference play. "At the conference meeting Nov. 3, we were picked to finish in second place," Winstead said. "Central Missouri was picked first. Northeast and Southeast were also picked as contenders. If we can at least split with Central, winning at home, I think we'll have a good chance at winning the conference."

Spikers to compete in conference meet

With two wins at the MIAA Tournament this weekend, the Northwest Missouri State volleyball team will move into a tie as the third winningest team in Northwest history.

Friday evening, the Bearkittens will begin competition in the first-ever MIAA volleyball tournament. The tournament will be double elimination with the Bearkittens playing two and possibly three games Friday. The tournament will conclude Saturday.

Six teams will take part in the tournament. Central Missouri is the top seeded team and Missouri-St. Louis is the second seed. Northwest is third. Other teams include Southeast Missouri, Lincoln and Northeast Missouri State.

Last weekend, the 'Kittens took part in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Tournament. Northwest ran

into some stiff competition and came out of the event with a 2-3 record.

Friday, Northwest began pool play with a 15-3, 15-4 victory over Northeast and a 9-15, 15-7, 15-12 loss to Bradley.

Saturday, eventual tournament champs Oral Roberts handed Northwest a 15-4, 15-9 defeat. Next, the

Bearkittens defeated tournament runner-up North Dakota State, 18-16, 17-15. In that match, Mary Beth Bishop broke her own dig record. She had 13 saving digs to better her previous mark by four. Bishop has 115 digs this season, another Northwest record.

Northwest ended play with a 15-7, 15-8 loss to Central Missouri.

Currently, the 'Kittens are 28-19. The 1978 team recorded 30 wins and holds the third spot on the winningest teams list at Northwest.

Mary Beth Bishop and Toni Cowen are the statistical leaders for the Bearkittens. Bishop, along with leading the team in digs, also leads in kills and attempts. Cowen is tops in assists and aces.

Redd ends Northwest career

By Pat Lodes

Coach Jim Redd will close out his coaching career at Northwest Missouri State when the Bearcats take on Morningside College Saturday at Rickenbros Stadium.

In seven seasons at Northwest, Redd has compiled a 28-42-2 record. This season, the Bearcats have a 1-7-1 record. The Maroon Chiefs of Morningside are also having a dismal season as they enter Saturday's game with a 2-8 mark.

The Maroon Chiefs of the North Central Conference were victorious in their first two games of the season

but have been winless since that time.

Last year, in the initial game of the series between Northwest and Morningside, noseguard Charlie White ignited a 19-8 Bearcat win.

A few Bearcats to watch in this, the final game of the season, are defensive back Jeff Linden and split end Bryan Shaw.

Linden is tied with Central Ohio's John Hutton as the number one punt returner in NCAA Division II.

Shaw is close to breaking four receiving records at Northwest. Those records are for the most cat-

ches in a season, he needs three; most receiving yardage in a season, he needs seven yards; average catches per game, he needs seven; and average receiving yards per game, he needs 66 yards Saturday.

A couple of Morningside players to keep an eye on are tailback Brad Van Rockel and quarterback Rhett Kenney. Rockel has rushed for 559 yards and almost four yards per carry. Kenney has passed for 926 yards and six touchdowns.

Kick-off will be at 1:30 p.m.

Women's soccer club progresses

By John McKenna

After a slow start, the women's soccer club finished the season with two wins, two losses and a tie.

The team's losses came at the hands of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and to Northeast Missouri State University. Ironically, the club came back to beat those same two teams later in the season and managed to tie a powerful Creighton team. The club's coach, Gus Wagner, was pleased with the team's progress.

"This is the first year that everything has jelled," said Wagner. "I feel that their success is due to their excellent attendance at practice. Also, there were four new girls on the squad and they added the depth that we were missing last year."

Wagner points out that the team's confidence level has been uplifted by the individual play of team captain, Lauri Roland.

"Lauri's leadership and hard work has led to their success," said Wagner. "Her ability seemed to rub off on some of the other girls. She was definitely our main asset."

Roland believes the team has a bright future. Roland said the team's goal for this past year was to win just one game, but their goals for next year will be much higher.

"We would like to do more traveling next year. The men were able to go on a long road trip this year and, hopefully, we'll be able to do the same next season," Roland said.

Weight Club grows fast

By John McKenna

In only four years, Northwest Missouri State University's weight training Club has become one of the larger organizations on campus.

With the club growing, membership has reached approximately 80 members, said Todd Murphy.

"The club began my freshman year and has grown every year," Murphy said. "The facilities are excellent and the members can either work out with free weight or machine weight," Murphy said.

Currently, the club's facilities are located in the basement of Horace Mann. Club members have access to the weight room 24 hours a day.

Members are required to attend one club meeting per month, and are charged a \$20 semester fee.

Jeff Modis, 310 Cook, is the club's president.

| MIAA | | Standings | |
|------------------------------|-------|-----------|--|
| Team | conf. | all | |
| Northeast Missouri State | 4-0-0 | 8-2-0 | |
| Central Missouri State | 3-1-0 | 7-1-0 | |
| University of Missouri-Rolla | 3-1-0 | 7-2-0 | |
| Southeast Missouri State | 2-2-0 | 4-5-1 | |
| Northwest Missouri State | 0-4-1 | 1-7-1 | |
| Lincoln University | 0-4-1 | 1-7-1 | |

| N W M S U | | SPORTSCENE | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Football-Nov. 13 Bearcats at home against Morningside 1:30. | | Bearcat Basketball-Nov. 13 at home 7:30 against Turkish National team. Nov. 19 at Emporia State 7:30. Nov. 20 at St. John's, Ks. 7:30. | |
| 'Cat Cross Country-Nov. 13 at NCAA Divisions II, St. Cloud, Mn, Jim Ryan represents the 'Cats. | | Bearkitten Basketball-Nov. 19-20 at Missouri Western Classic (varsity). Nov. 22 Missouri Western at home (junior varsity) 7:30. | |
| Bearcat Wrestling-Nov. 18 at Buena Vista 2:00. | | | |

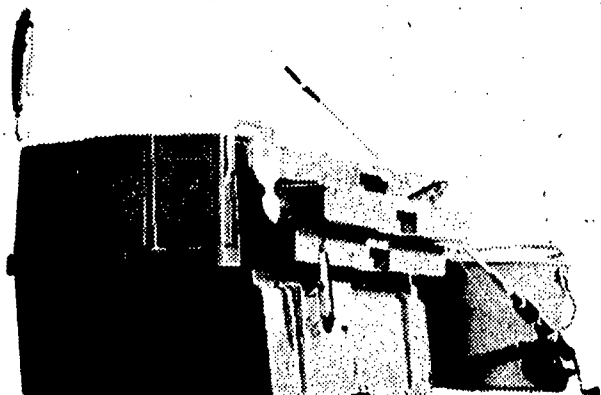
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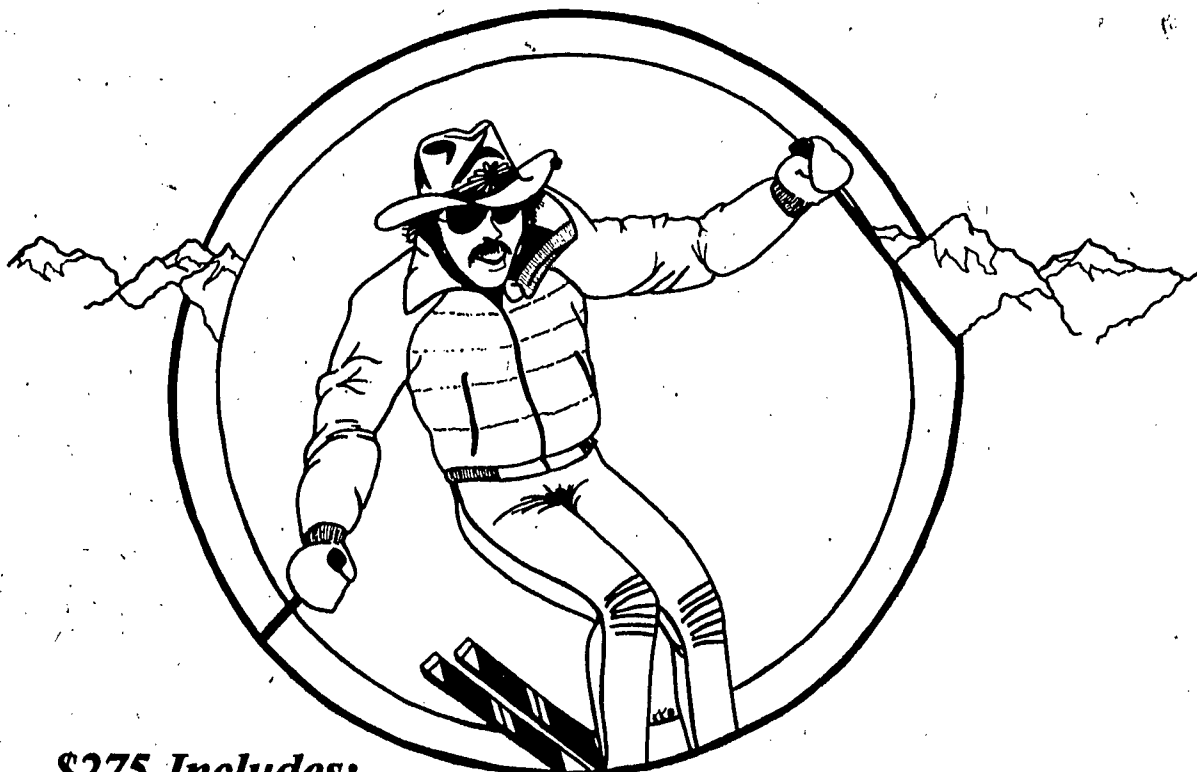


14th Annual NWMSU Ski Trip Jan. 3-8, 1983

SKI TRIP no. 2 JAN. 10-15

National Collegiate Ski Week at

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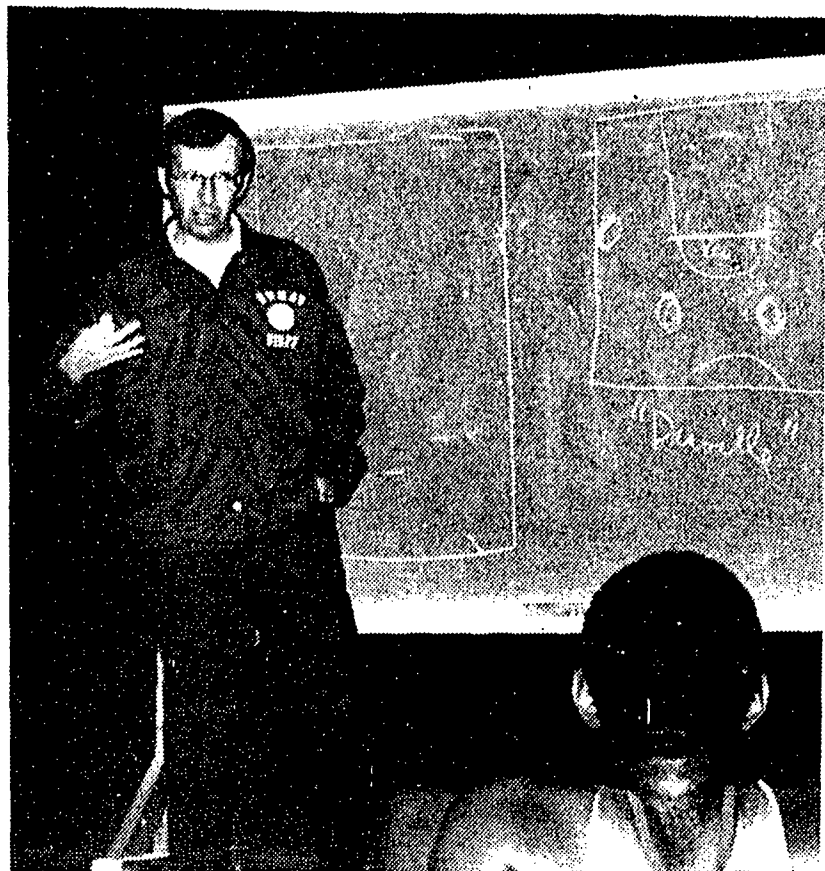
\$275 Includes:

Transportation, 5 nights lodging, 4 days ski rental, 4 days lift tickets, a mixer with other groups at Steamboat lodge.

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Sponsored by the Outdoor Program (second floor of the Student Union, ext. 1345).

Sinn pins hopes on youth with returnees



Lionel Sinn maps out strategy during practice. The fourth-year head coach hopes to mix youth with returnees. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

By Alan Cross

At first glance, it looks like a rebuilding year for head basketball coach Lionel Sinn. Taking a closer look, however, the 'Cats are loaded with talented young players.

The Bearcats will be without the services of guards Anthony Darby and Mark Yager as well as forwards Tim Shelby and Phil Smith. Those four players led the team last year to a 21-10 record and a first-ever spot to the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament.

"Those four players combined accounted for an average of 46 out of 75 points a game," Sinn said. "The cupboard may be a little bare, but we have 11 returning players. We'll have experience sprinkled in there."

One of those returning is guard Vic Coleman. Coleman led the team last year in assists with 136 and is the top returning scorer with an average of 12.8 points a game.

"I feel Vic is one of the best players in the conference," Sinn said. "We're looking for a big year from him."

Other returning players that will be called upon are Scott Mac-

Donald, Tod Gordon, Ricky Owen and Tony White, who missed much of last season with a knee injury, but may be the squad's best leaper.

"What we have to do is find the proper combination of players and find adequate scoring punch," Sinn said. "How well some of our young players fill in and take over some spots and how well we mold together as a team will determine how well we do this year."

Three of those young players Sinn was talking about are newcomers Major Craig, Joe Hurst and Ronald Ward.

Craig, a 6' 2" transfer from Butler County Junior College, averaged 14.3 points and 4.1 assists per game. Freshmen Ward and Hurst are capable of playing well at the Division II level right away. Ward averaged 24.2 points a game as a high school senior at Union City High School in Tennessee and Hurst averaged 16.8 rebounds and 17.1 points a game as a senior from Assumption High School in St. Louis. He was also 61 per cent from the field.

"Our three new recruits will add

very nicely to our ball club. I hope Hurst learns fast and works hard. I think he can push some people around. Both Hurst and Ward are going to have excellent careers in the MIAA. Craig is a penetrator who shoots the ball nicely," Sinn said.

Sinn will also have to contend with the toughness of the MIAA conference itself. Southeast, which is predicted to take the conference race, is rated 13th in pre-season polls in Division II. Northwest and Central were also predicted to be contenders for the top 20.

"There is no question about it. We are in one of the toughest conferences in Division II ball," Sinn said. "I feel, however, that if we can play up to our potential and be mentally prepared, we can make it tough on anyone in our conference."

The Bearcats will begin their campaign by playing a Turkish National on Nov. 13 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

This is the second year that the Bearcats have hosted a foreign team. Last year, the 'Cats used a strong second half spurt to trip an aggressive Yugoslavian national team, 78-77.

They will then play four tough games on the road.

"Emporia State, St. Johns (Ks.), Morningside and Briar Cliff are all good ball clubs," Sinn said. "I feel that those four games will give me a good indication on how the season will go for us."

Turkish ticket sales

Announced

The Northwest Missouri State Men's basketball team will entertain the Turkish National team Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin gym.

Advance tickets are available at these locations: Palms, Nodaway Valley Bank, Sherlock's Drive-In and Ury's Shelter Insurance. Advance prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for 12 and under. Student ID cards will not be accepted for admission.

Tickets will also be available at the gate for \$4 for adults and \$2 for 12 and under.

Baker finds light in '82

By Pat Lodes

Although the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat football team has not had a lot to cheer about this season there has been some individual highlights for a few Bearcats.

One of those individuals is senior running back Greg Baker.

At the beginning of the 1982 season, Baker was ninth on the career rushing list at Northwest. He passed Donald Lott, who held the fifth position with 1027 yards. Currently, Baker has 1144 yards rushing as a Bearcat, averaging 3.42 yards per carry.

Baker, who plans to graduate this summer with a public relations major, was hampered for a few games this season when he separated his shoulder in the game against Central Missouri.

The Bearcats have suffered some heartbreaks this season. The 'Cats, currently with a 1-5-1 record, could very easily be 4-3. Losses to Missouri Western and Missouri-Rolla in the final minute of play and a tie to Lincoln have made the locker room a gloomy place to be.

"There's a lot of tears in the locker room sometimes and some of them

are mine," Baker said. "It's just that we've come so close. It's too bad the coaches have to pay for our mistakes because they prepared us well."

Baker was referring to coach Jim Redd resigning at the end of this season.

In high school at St. Charles, Baker ran track and played some

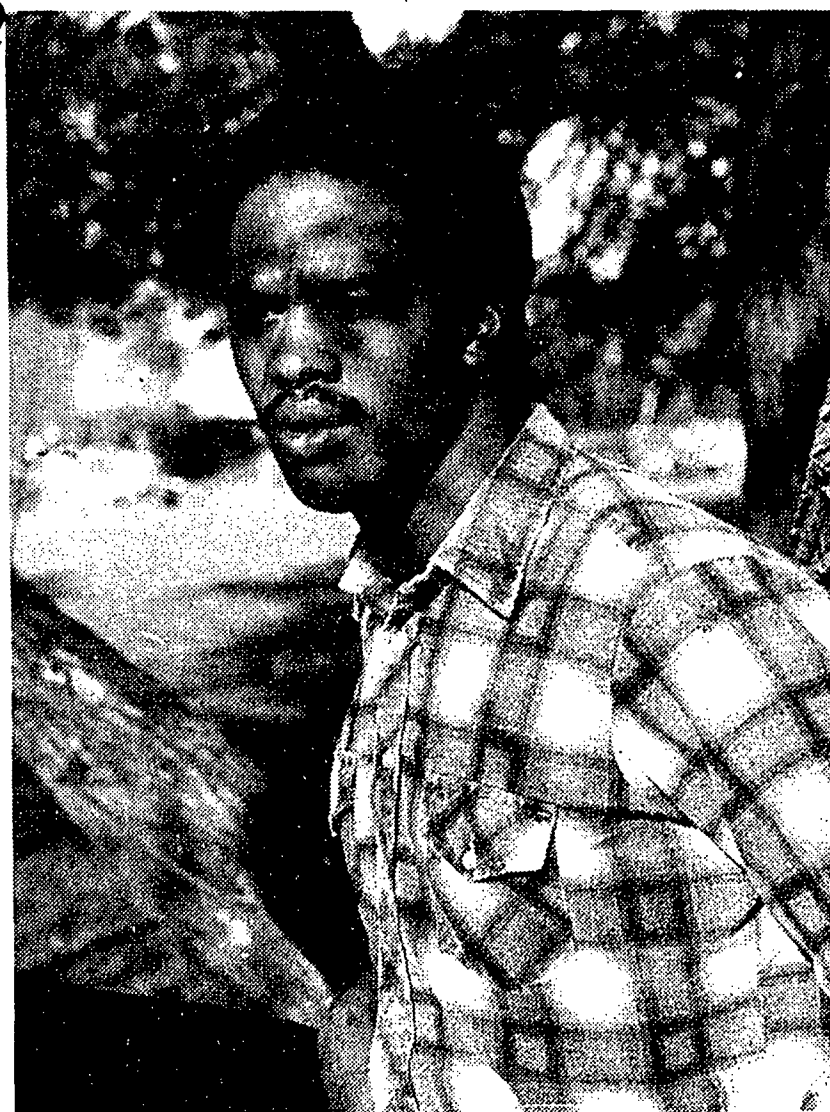
basketball in addition to football. He also had to live with the constant comparisons of him with his brother Curtis Brown, who plays professional football with the Buffalo Bills. That was one of the big reasons why Baker decided to attend Northwest.

"Nobody here knew about my brother," he said, "so I wasn't being compared to him all the time."

Baker said he was influenced a great deal by his big brother and was given a lot of knowledge about the game. He said his father also played a big part in teaching him self-discipline and the respect of religion.

The years here at Northwest for Baker have been up and down, but he is happy that he picked Northwest.

"The people here are great," Baker said.



Greg Baker relaxes in the morning after class. Baker, like the 'Cat football team, has had a rough season. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

JV smashes Tarkio to close season

By Alan Cross

The Bearcat JV team capped off a winning season Nov. 1 team demolishing the Tarkio JV team 35-6. The 'Cats finished the season with three wins and two losses.

Northwest scored early in the first quarter when quarterback Todd Scheerer hammered his way in from the two-yard line. The play capped a 73-yard, 11 play drive by the 'Cats. The extra point failed, however, and the score remained 6-0.

The 'Cats then made it 14-0 in the second quarter. Fullback Mike Thomas bolted his way in from the

five-yard line, and Jerry Parker added the two-point conversion.

Tarkio's only TD came as a result of a 28-yard loss on a bad center snap on a NWMSU punt. Quarterback Allen Suplee got the points on a quarterback sneak from one yard out with no time left in the first half. The 'Cats took a 14-6 half-time lead into the locker room.

Tailback Alan McCrary blew the game open in the third quarter when he scampered 60 yards to make it 21-6. Scheerer once again scored in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run. Northwest's Bill Looker then had a defensive back's dream when he scored on a 23-yard interception return for the final score of the game.

The 'Cats were led offensively by McCrary with 126 yards in 11 carries.

Mike Thomas added 44 yards on 10 carries and Todd Scheerer carried the ball 10 times for 36 yards.

Scheerer also completed nine passes out of 21 attempts for 105 yards with one interception. Doug Ruse also threw the ball seven times, completing three for a total of 34 yards.

Dana Davenport was the top receiver for the 'Cats, catching five passes for 59 yards. Tony Fritz caught three passes for 33 yards.

Northwest's defense had another great afternoon, allowing Tarkio only six first downs and holding Tarkio to 102 total yardage compared to Northwest's 357 total yardage.

Season statistics for the JV team makes them look good on paper as well as on the field. The offense

outscored their opponents 26-6 and rolled up an average of 304.8 yards per game. The defense held their opponents to an average of 197.2 yards and allowed only 61 first downs.

McCrary was the leading individual rusher for the team. McCrary carried the ball 27 times for 255 yards for an average of 9.4 yards per carry.

Scheerer completed 40 of 95 passes for 410 yards. Doug Ruse completed 18 out of 40 for 242 yards.

Leading pass receiver for Northwest was Davenport, who grabbed 11 passes for 137 yards for an average of 12.5 yards.

Thomas was the leading scorer on the team. Thomas had four touchdowns under his belt for a total of 24 points.

In the stands

Leonard decision ok

By Dwayne McClellan

Sugar Ray Leonard ended a lot of speculation on his career Tuesday night. Sugar Ray Leonard formally announced his retirement from professional boxing. Leonard announced his decision to leave the squared circle from the Baltimore Civic Center, the same place that he started his short, but proud pro career in 1977.

Leonard, who had been recovering from an operation to repair a torn retina in his left eye May 9, will be sorely missed by all sports fans as well as the everyday person. Sugar Ray added a flare to the ring that made him a unique person in and out of the ring.

Perhaps his decision is for the best. Many a time has a boxer prolonged his career long after the towel should have been tossed in. Many careers have been somewhat tainted because of that person's ego. Take for example the case of Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. Both of these were trying to make like bottles of wine, as they thought they got better with age. Well, the weren't as good as they thought they were.

Maybe two relieved persons, now, are his wife and Dr. Ronald Michaels. Dr. Michaels was the one who patched up Leonard's eye. He said that it was ok for him to fight but he would rather see him step down. Juanita, his wife, also wanted him out of the head-hunting sport.

These people as well as millions of others were wondering if Leonard would stay around long enough to fight Marvin Hagler. This fight, called one of the greatest ever, was supposed to produce a \$15 million purse for Leonard. Taking into account all the options, I think that Leonard made the right decision. Sure, \$15 million is a lot of green stuff, but is it worth it if he loses some of his eyesight.

Both Leonard and Hagler agreed that it would go down as one of the greatest bouts of all-time. But, Hagler made the point that Leonard should go out in style if he was going to go out.

Leonard has come a long way since starting his career after a successful Olympic stint in 1976. Leonard has also overcome public feelings against him. One such incident comes to mind was when he fought Roberto Duran in November 1980.

In these days of high-salaried jocks that produce little, Leonard gave boxing a stalwart name. He has fought himself, the public, nature but in the end has bounced back. Leonard is a fine example of an athlete. By doing what he did, Leonard can go out and carve his name in the books as one of boxing's greatest.

OPTOMETRISTS

Harold L. Poynter, O.D. 109 South Buchanan
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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian November 12, 1982.....8

Football season ends for '82

Two different associations with Northwest Missouri State University football will come to an end this Saturday in the Bearcat's final game of the 1982 season. The Morningside Maroon Chiefs, likewise going through a bad year, will provide the opposition in the 'Cats' final game. This weekend the Bearcats will close out the history books on coaches Jim Redd, Paul Read and Bob Green as well as senior players Todd Murphy, Mark Snaveley, Bob Paul, Greg Baker and Ken Johnson.

The 1982 season has been a season that coaches and fans would like to forget. This season was the blending of youth with only four seasoned veterans. Along with youth came the injuries that depleted the 'Cat corp and made life very hard some Saturdays for the men in green and white.

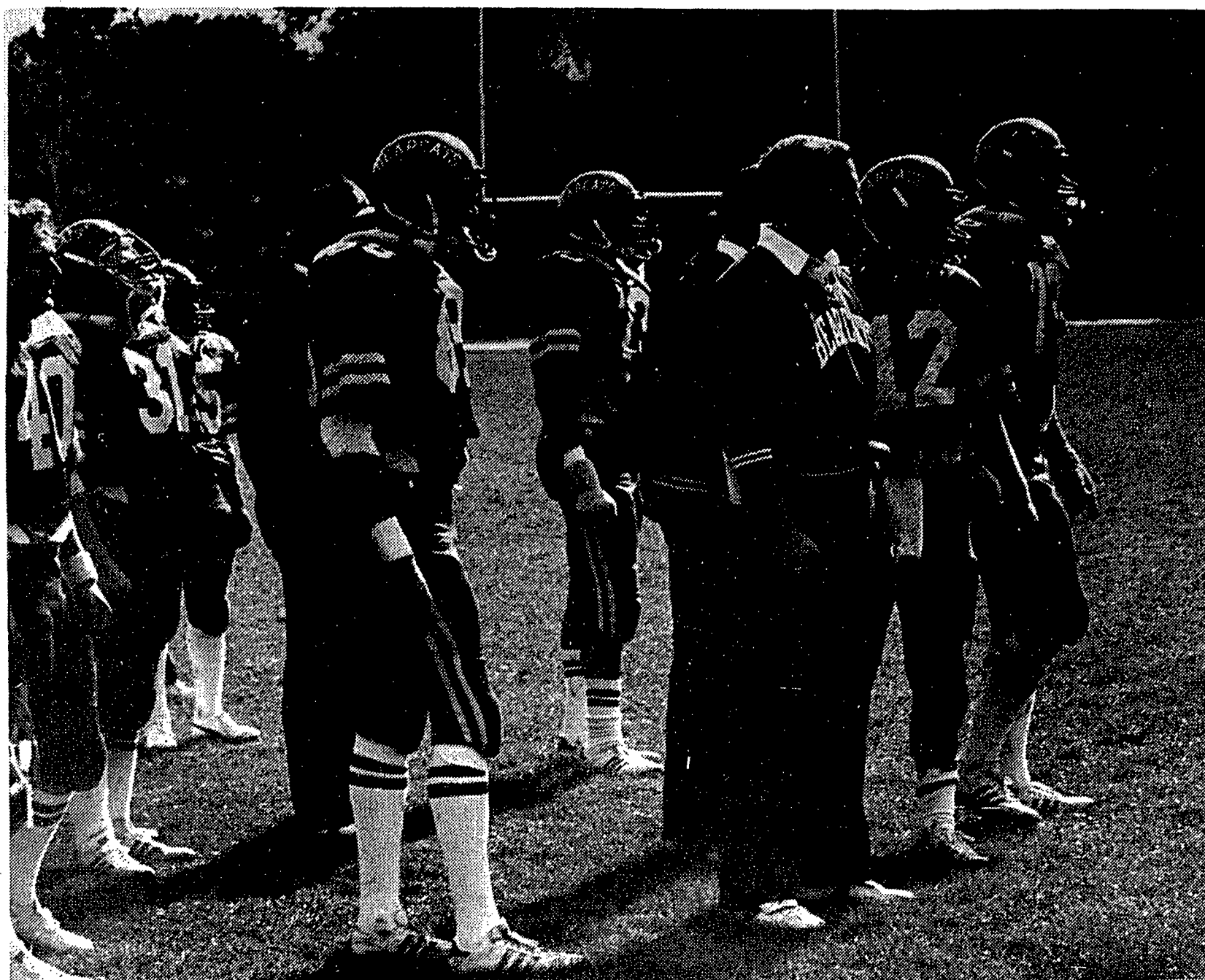
Perhaps too many things were expected out of the Bearcats in 1982. After coming off a 6-4 season in 1981, there were bright rays of hope for the 1982 season, however, those expectations didn't include some of the variables that Redd and his coaching staff came across.

There were the close encounters where a break here or there could have saved a few jobs or at least made it easier for the players and coaches.

There have been bright spots in the 1982 season, as Baker became the fifth all-time leading rusher with Dale DeBourge right behind him. Jeff Linden, also, has captured the hearts of Bearcat fans as he is tied for first place in punt returns for Division II schools.

As a sophomore, Bryan Shaw will have his hands warm this weekend as he has his sights on four Northwest receiving records.

The weekend game could be a good way to close the season.



Left: Jim Redd watches the Bearcats play from the sidelines during the Rolla Contest. Redd will be coaching his final Bearcat game this weekend against Morningside.

Bottom Right: Jeff Linden (23) shoves a Southeast Missouri State receiver out of bounds in Homecoming action Oct. 30. Linden is currently tied for first in the nation (Div. II) in punt return averages.

Below: Eddie Coleman (80) is brought down by two Indians in Homecoming action in which the 'Cats lost 44-21.

Bottom Left: Todd Murphy and a quarterback calls out the signals against Southeast, while Dan Anderson (46) waits. Murphy will be one of four seniors playing their last game as a Bearcat.

Center Left: Dale DeBourge attempts to turn a corner against Wayne James (26) of Southeast Missouri State. DeBourge, going into the final game, has over 1,000 yards career rushing.

